DUFFY'S PURE

The Policeman's Lawyer Tries to "Rat-ite" for Ex. Park Commissioner A Broad-way Cable Car on a Crossing the Caus of the Row Setween Clark and Mr. Bell Among the policemen tried by Commissioner Andrews at Headquarters yesterday was Pa relman Edgar T. Clark of the West Thirtleth arrest station, who was charged by ex-Park Cammissioner Hell with using profane language. Mr. Relienid that on the night of March the went to Koster & Bial's, and about 10:30

o'clock he started across Thirty-fourth street

Broadway on his way home. "It had been a nasty day," said Mr. Bell, " and the streets were filled with slusb. A Broadway cable car came along and stopped right on the crossing. I had on very thin shoes, and there was a good deal of slush. I consequently got my feet wet. I called Officer Clark and asked him why he allowed a cable car to stand right on the crossing, and told him he shouldn't permit such a thing. He replied, 'Oh, go to hell.' I cofficer, you shouldn't talk like that to me. I am Commissioner Bell and President of the Riot Relief fund.' He said, 'I don't care a damn for you or any other Commissioner in

I then said that as a citizen and as a taxpayer I demanded that he have the car moved om the crossing. I said it was a violation of the corporation ordinance for a car to stop, except below or above the crossing laid out for pedestrians. He said, 'Oh, go to hell.'

I went to the West Thirtieth street station later, and met the officer there. When I told him I would make charges against him, he said: 'Oh, rate: there are others.' "

Lawyer Louis J. Grant, who defended Clark, gross-examined Mr. Bell, who said that he had dined at the Manhattan Club on the evening in question, and afterward went to Koster & Rial's to see the English singer, Chevaller. He was there only a few moments. Former Detective Sergeant Heidelberg, he said, was in his com-

pany.

Lawyer Grant saked Mr. Bell if it was not a
fact that he threatened to have Clark broke,
and that if he was not broke he would know the
reason why, as Commissioner Roosevelt was a

friend of his.
"No, I did not say that," answered the ex-park Commissioner. "I said the officer should be broke, but I did not use Mr. Hoosevelt's name in connection with this case."
"Will you swear that you did not?" saked Lawyer Grant. "To the best of my recollection I did not," replied Mr. Bell. "Can't you recollect whether or not you used Commissioner Roosevelt's name at the Manhat-tan Club?"

tan Club?"
"I cannot remember a thing I did at the club
that night," replied Mr. Bell.
This reply caused a laugh in the court room,
and Commissioner Andrews rapped with his
gavel, and said that if there was any more
laughing he would clear the room and make
charges against the policemen present, if necessary.

charges against the policemen present, if necessary.

Lawyer Grant asked Mr. Bell if he did not threaten to drive Clark out of the business. Mr. Bell said he not, and that when Clark came to his house one day this week and asked him if he was going to try and drive him out of the business, he replied, "I have nothing to say,"

Ex-Detective Sergeant Heldelberg corroborated ex-Commissioner Bell's statement as to the language used by Clark. Lawyer Grant wanted to know just where the witness met Mr. Bell at the night in question. Heldelberg said he could not remember whether he met Mr. Bell at Koster & Bial's or at the Manhattan Club. The lawyer and the ex-Detective Sergeant got into a wrangle over questions asked by Grant, and Heldelberg said:

"I sut here to tell the truth, and I'll answer any question when it is asked properly, but I know how Mr. Grant cross-examines better than any one in New York."

Grant asked Heidelberg whether he and Mr.

know how Mr. Grant cross-examines better than any one in New York."
Grant asked Heidelberg whether he and Mr. Bell had anything to drink at Koster & Bial's. Heidelberg replied:
"We did not drink anything that night. Mind you, I drink when I like, but Mr. Bell don't drink anything."
Clark denied that he used any indecent language to Mr. Bell. He said Mr. Bell wanted him to have the car moved from the crossing, and caked why he did not arrest the gripman. Clark also avered that in the station house Mr. Bell threatened to put him out or the business, and said that Mr. Roosevelt was a particular friend of his. He had three or four witnesses who swore they did not hear him use improper language to Mr. Bell.

SIX MILLIONS MORE FOR DOCKS The Comptroller Protests, but the Mayor Says, Go It, Boys,

There were hearings before Mayor Strong yes terday on two bills affecting the water front. One is for the improvement of the river front between Bethune and Gausevoort streets. This was not opposed, and the Mayor approved it. The other bill authorizes the issue of \$6,000,000 conds to build new piers at and near the foot of West Eleventh street, the expenditure to cover a period of three years. A number of representatives of various trade associations appeared to support the bill. Comptroller Fitch opposed

it strongly, saying: this issue of bonds. The city cannot afford it. \$164,000,000. The net funded debt to-day is \$111,000,000, which, together with the proposed an injurements now beguner with the proposed improvements now beguner likely to begin within a year or so, including the \$55,000,000 for rapid transit, will rise to our limit. I don't think the manner in which this Dock Board is now spending our money would warrant such an increase in its funds or powers. I want to call your attention, Mr. Mayor, to the fact that the burden will fall on the poor people who pay their taxes in cash, not by checks as you or I do. I tell you, sir, that when those people eit these things, as they will shortly, you will have to recken with them."

"I would like to ask," said President O'Brien of the Dock Board, "how will the taxpayers have to pay for these improvements?"

"I'll answer that," retorted Mr. Fitch, "by saking 'If the taxpayers don't, who will?" and applause came from the back of the room.

"Why, the people who lease the dooks," answered Mr. O Brien.

Darwin R. James of the Board of Trade and othors spoke in favor of the bill, during which speeches Mr. Fitch left. When he had gone, the Mayor said:

"The Comptroller lays great stress upon the fact that this bill will increase the debt and improvements now begun or likely to begin with-

the Mayor said:

"The Comptroller lays great stress upon the fact that this bill will increase the debt and fact that this bill will increase the seems to forget that these improvements will increase the income of our Government materially. He had now contracting obliga-

charges that we are now contracting obliga-tions we cannot meet. I will say that so long as I am Mayor and can help it, no bonds will be is-sued except for the purpose of placing this city in the position she should occupy, as the greatest in the land. I only wish this bill appropriated twice as much. I will approve it."

SMALL PARK SITES.

One on the East Side Chosen and One on

the West Side Practically So. The two blocks bounded by Houston, Stanton, Sheriff, and Pitt streets have been agreed on by the Board of Street Opening for the site of the new small park on the east side. Making a park there will do away with one of the worst clusters of tenements in the city, including the prious Hone alley, the haunt of the rag-There is to be another east side park further estand south, but its exact location will not decided upon until it is known whether Asmblyman Adler's bill, establishing a combinan market and playground in Hester street, is seed.

Passed.

The location of the new west side small park wasn't bettled finally. The block bounded by Ninth and Tenth avenues, Twenty-ninth and Thirtierth streets, has been practically decided spon. That land is leased from the Ray estate by the New York Central and Hudson fliver hallway for depot purposes. There are some legal questions about taking it, and the inalter was referred to the Corporation Counsel.

New Consulting Engineer on Docks, The Dock Board at its regular meeting yester day appointed Brig.-Gen. William P. Craighill, U.S. A. a number of the Board of Consulting Engineers, to succeed the late Gen. Thomas L. Casey, time traightlis Chief of Engineers of the United States army, having succeeded tren. Casey on the retirement of the latter.

\$10,000 Wanted for Being Struck with s

A suit for \$10,000 damages has been begun in he Supreme Court in Brooklyn on behalf of 10-Year-old Harry Barnes against Frederick Lohman for personal injuries. It is alleged that on so its the defendant struck the boy in the right ere with a hard anowball, causing perma-ment injury to his eight.

Rown Gets 61.2 Years, Phough He Peached Clarence Arthur Rown, alias Joseph Sylvester, was sentenced yesterday to six years and six months in State preson by Judge Newburger on bis pica of guilty to burgiary in the second de-grer. Rowh made a confession disclosing in-formation as to a number of fences in town, and also gave the police information about two better cross whom he saw sell a hig diamond he morning after the Burden robbery.

IMPORTED Covert Coats

\$15 These coats will stand everything. They'll look fresh till they're worn out. A thirty dollar coat is better but not a bit more stylish-made

E O THOMPSON 245 Broadway

Opposite City Hall Park-Cor. Murray St. 173 COL. WARING'S NEW PLANS.

He Explains the Revised Rules for the

in London.

Commissioner Waring made public yester day the manner in which he proposes that street sweepings and house refuse shall be taken up and handled after a contract shall have been made with some one for their final disposition. Some of the rules which are then to be enforced, he says, are already in use, and all of them should be in use before the end of this year. The arrangements are to be as

1. Garbage will be kept separate in such vessels as the licard of Health may prescribe, and will be offected by special carts.

2. Ashes and dust free from paper and other rubbish) will be kept within the house, or in the back yard, in special cans. From these they will will stand the filled bags on the edge of the side-

a light truck) as fast as it is swept up. When the bag is filled, it will be tied and stood on the side-

The ash carts will move slowly along the streets with enough men attending to throw the bags into them as they pass. Thus, the shoveling of sweepings and the emptying of receptacles, as well as the standing of receptacles on the streets and the collecting of sweepings into piles, with their attendant dust, litter, and nulsance, will be done away with.

4. All refuse, other than garbage, ashes, and dust, will be kept within the house until called for by the department "paper carts," which will remove everything the householder wants to get rid of from

These things will be taken to central depots, where everything of salable value will be separated and all case will be cremated.

"When this system is in complete operation," Col. Waring says, "not only will the streets be clean, but they will also be fidy. Blowing papers and the dust nuisance will have disappeared. Furthermore, the \$80,000 hitherto received by the city for the privilege of oteking bones, battles, rais, &c., during the trimming of the scows, will be replaced by many times that amount received for the much larger quantity of material collected, and collected in much better condition. There are further possibilities as to the use of unsalable paper for pasteboard, the development of steam for power by the burning of refuse, the use of pastes for making brick and concrete work. But concerning these we are not yet in a position to make any public statement.

"Ol. Waring says further that the experimental contract with Herbert Tate, involving the collection and cremation of garbage and the sorting out from this of salable articles, has cost so far \$37,225. Of this sum \$6,150 went to Herbert Tate and his assistants for personal services, \$5,800 for the construction of the crematory at Fifty-third street and Eleventh avenue, \$500 for rent of lot, and \$1,330 for operating expenses. The balance of the sum went for collecting the garbage.

LANGBON DISCHARGED

LANGDON DISCHARGED.

Philadelphia Authorities Pall to Find What Caused Anale McGrath's Death. PHILADELPHIA, April 9. - Samuel P. Langdon, who was held for the action of the Grand Jury on suspicion of being implicated in the death of Annie J. McGrath, was discharged to-day from

custody. District Attorney Graham, in announcing to the Court his abandonment of the case, said that he and his assistants had given a great deal of consideration to the case, and had investigated thoroughly the testimony available. As a resuit he feit it his duty to say that the Commonwithout which no prosecution could be carried on. In the absence of this evidence he felt that it was unjust to hold Langdon, and asked for a nolle prosse and his release from custody. The formal discharge of the prisoner followed.

The discharge of Langdon and the failure of the Commonwealth to ascertain the cause of the girl's death leaves the mystery unsolved. Annie J. Meterath, who was 10 years old, was found dead in the dwelling 2,028 Girard avenue on March 23. Langdon, who is 50 years old and macried, and the girl lived together as man and wite in the house. Miss Metrath died on Sunday night, March 22, while occupying a room in company with her paramour, and Langdon did not leave the apartment until nearly twenty-four hours afterward. The body was discovered by a servant after Langdon's departure, and he was arrested on the following day. A neculiar feature of the case was the futile effort of Dr. Lefimann, an analytical chemist, and Dr. Mattern, the Coroner's physician, to learn what had killed the girl. on. In the absence of this evidence he felt that

FOORHEES'S FAMILY WIPED OUT. Five Children Die of Diphtheria and His

NEW BRUNSWICK, April 9.-Six weeks ago John Voorhees, a farmer of Kingston, ten miles from here, had at his home a wife and five children. To-day he is alone on his farm Death has carried off every member of his amily except a daughter, whose address is unknown to him.

Late in March two of Mr. Voorhees's children were taken down with diplitheria. The disease soon spread to other members of his family, and within two weeks two children had died and two of the remaining three had contracted the disease. The doctors said they had black diplitheria and that their recovery was doubtful. At one time it seemed as if the fifth child would escape, but later she was stricken, and she died while the others were still struggling with the disease. Then another child died, and the funeral was hardly over when the lifth was taken off.

Last week Mrs. Voorhees was taken down suddenly with typhoid pneumonia. She died an Monday. On the same day a backage was received by Mr. Voorhees, addressed to his wife. He recognized the writing as that of his daughter, who seldem communicated with the family, having been estranged from them several years ago. The box contained a package of candy and a letter, asking that the sweets ne distributed among the children. This afternoon the Feneral of Mrs. Voorhees took place at the Methodist church of Kingston. dren were taken down with diphtheria. The

WEDDED AT 18, 44, AND 67 YEARS. Builder Case's Third Wife Was Widow Jane Blake,

Henry Case, a well-known Brooklyn contractor and builder, was married on Monday afternoon in Jersey City to Mrs. Jane Blake of Brooklyn. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John Kraetz. Mr. Case is 67 years old. and Mrs. Case is one year his senior. Mr. Case was the builder of Plymouth Church in Brooklyn, the Long Branch and Coney Island plers, lyn, the Long Branch and Coney Island plers, the submarine sewer at Bath Reach, the Havemeyer sugar refinery in Williamsburgh, and many other well-known structures in and about this city. Mrs. Case is a member of the Women's Press Club, and has written several books. In regard to his marriage and married life Mr. Case said to a Srx reporter last svening:

"Nothing peculiar about it. Just got out my horse and carriage and dove over to Jersey and was marriest; came back and had a good dianor. That's all there was to it. Ind just the same way when I was married to my second wife twenty-three years asc. She died has December. I was Is when I was married the first time. I hank a house on Cumberland street when I was If, and was married a year later."

Mr. Case does not show his 67 years. The newly married counts are living at Mr. Case's home, 1,224 feelford avenue.

SAVE YOUR HEALTH.

Oatmeal

DIGESTIBLE BELICIOUS. ELEVATED RAPID TRANSIT. THE MAYOR TELLS THE NORTH-

Talks Again of "That Hole in the Ground" that His Blessed Rapid Transit Commis-sion Wants to Dig-The North-siders Want Elevated Boads to the City Line

A great crowd of citizens of the Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth wards assembled in the Mayor's office yesterday afternoon to urge him to help, to the best of his ability, the extensions f the elevated roads in this city, which he lias openly favored, not only the loops to the bridge and down West street, but especially the extensions on the east and west sides to the city line. The Mayor again expressed his belief that the solution of the rapid transit problem lies in the clevated roads, and he said he would even favor the big loop at the hattery. He wanted rapid transit, he said.

"They can go ahead with that hole in the ground," remarked Mayor Strong, "and by the time the underground road is completed the elevated road will not be able to carry all the people who would use it."

Those who were present were members of the Taxpayers' Alliance. J. A. Goulden, President Taxpeyers' Alliance. J. A. Goulden, President of the Alliance, said the territory above the Hariem would accommodate 2,000,000 people, and if only rapid transit were given, population would go there instead of to New Jersey and Long Island. The only way to secure this needed rapid transit, he averred, was by the extension of the Manhattan Railway. The city should deal fairly with the company, even to the extent of guaranteeing it from saits for damages to property.

"The underground road," he said, "will be of no value to us, for as it is planned it does not reach us at all. We have tried to get a five-cent fare from the steam railway company, but have failed.

"We are here, Mr. Mayor," concluded Mr.

"We are here, Mr. Mayor," concluded Mr. Goulden, "to give you our support in bringing about rapid transit, and to urge you to bring about a conference between the Manhattan people and the city authorities."

Charles F. Brown, President of the High Bridge Taxpayers' Association, and Judge J. R. Angel also spoke in the same vein. The Rev. F. M. Clendennin of St. Peter's Church, Union-port, spoke of the great parks in the north end of the city and the inadequate means or reaching them that the poor people in the lower part of the city now have. He said that if the elevated came to I nionport the land necessary for its construction would be given to it. A. S. Hutchins of High Bridge said that the only condition put on the company's proposed downtown extensions should be that it also constructs extensions into the north end of the city. Many others spoke in like manner.

A. S. Alexander advocated the use of the Speedway from 155th street to Kingsoridge, in spite of the fact that the latter, when finished, will have cost millions.

spite of the fact that the latter, when finished, will have cost millions.

Lawson N. Fuller said that it was only on the condition that all rights to damages are waived that the Manhattan Company would extend its lines. He said that the Manhattan road had been compelled already to pay about \$10,000,000 land damages it had never expected to pay. It would build no more extensions without a positive guarantee against such suits.

The Mayor ended the hearing by saying:

"What we want is rapid transit, and we want it now—right away—and I am in favor of anything that will give it to us. I think we will get it. The people need it and must have it."

STOCK EXCHANGE POLITICS.

Caucus of the Opposition Resolves to Go

Abend with Ite Campaign. Just whether the Van Schaick opposition to the methods and management of the New York Stock Exchange, as represented by the regular ticket for officers and governors nominated the other day to be voted for on May 11, is to amount to anything, was discussed yesterday before the second meeting of the Van Schaickers, which was called for 3:30. There was a large attendance at the meeting. Certainly 200 of the brokers were on hand when Chairman Van Schaick banged his gavel for order. It does not appear that President Francis L. Eames, just nominated for President for a third term, regards the opposition "with apprehen-sion and alarm," for he was invited to attend the meeting of the kickers, and he did not accept. In his place, however, came Vice-President R. H. Thomas. Mr. Thomas was there to defend the officers and governors from the criticisms of those enlisted in the Van Schaick movement. William Morris Imbrie, Chairman of the committee to draft a platform of grievances and demands on which opposition candidates to the regular ticket are to be nonimated, submitted the platform. It was a long typewritten document, and it recites in detail the grievances that have already been mentioned in The Str., the chief of which is that the official quotations of the Exchange leak so liberally that the bucket shops and small institutions like the Consolidated Stock and Petroleum Exchange secure the quotations just as quickly as the members of the Exchange, greatly, the latter say, to the detriment of their business. The platform holds the told and Stock Quotation Company, owned by the Western Union Telegraph Company, responsible for this state of affairs, and it derands that this arrangement be stopped forthwith and forever. The limbrie platform also insists that the members of the Exchange shall have more to say in the management, that the powernors and the members should to gether devise means of preventing the bucket Schaick movement. William Morris Imbrie,

shops and the small institutions from getting the quitations.

Mr. Thomas defended the governors and officers of the Exchange as a responsible and capable body of citizens who are working for the best interests of the Exchange. He pointed out that the present contract between the Exchange and the Gold and Stock Quotation Company does not expire until June 30, 1877, and that even then thirty days notice is requisite before the contract can be abrogated.

Notwithstanding the remarks of Mr. Thomas the limbrie platform was adopted and a committee was appointed to hominate an opposition tiexet.

LAND FOR EAST RIVER BRIDGE. The Grand Street Ferry Company to Ex-change Sites.

The directors of the Brooklyn and New York Ferry Company met Col. Andrew D. Beard, the President of the new East River Bridge Commission, and H. C. M. Ingraham, the counsel to the Commission, in the ferry company's office, at Broadway and Kent avenue, Williamsburgh, yesterday, relative to an exchange of property near the Grand street ferry, on this side, which the Bridge Commission wishes to acquire. Ex-State Senator O'Connor was present on behalf of the ferry company. The company owns property on a direct line laid out for the new bridge, and when the Commission laid out this line the members were under the impression that the property belonged to the city. By law the ferry company's property is exempted from condomnation proceedings. A bill was presented to the Legislature which paved the way for condomnatory presenting.

ed to the Legislature which paved the condemnatory proceedings.

When the meeting was over yesterday Mr. Ingraham stated that it had been decided to present to the Legislature a substitute to the bill, which provides for condemnatory proceedings. In the new hill New York city agrees to give up a plot of land in return for the land needed for the Commission. The land desired by the ferry commany is to the south of Grand street ferry, and the property wanted by the Bridge Commission to the north, where the

BURNED BEFORE FIREMEN CAME.

Newest New York Not Yet Supplied with Fire Atarms. An excited annexed New Yorker rushed into the Town Hall at West Chester at 254 A. M. yesterday yelling " Fire!" with all the strength of his lungs, and Sergeant Posthoff, who was in charge, poking his head out of the window, saw flames shooting up from a low frame building occupied by a tailor's shop and a shoe store at Main street and Westchester avenue, less than two blocks from the station.

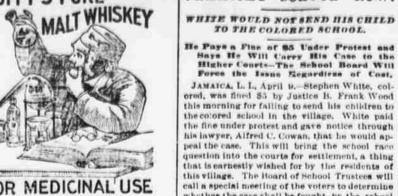
telephone connection with the nearest fire company, which is at Morris Park race track, haif a mile away, the Sergeant could only hustle out Doorman Joe Riley with orders to run to the engine house and give an alarm, while he sent Policeman Berliner to wake un the families of the tailor and shoemaker. These turned out and watched their property burn.

In the mean time, when the Morris Park Engine i ompany heard of the fire, it notified the reserve comeany at Williamsbridge by telephone, and both started for the fire. They reached it after the building had been destroyed in time to extinction the smoothering unins. Everything of value in the building had been burned.

No one was injured in the fire, but Frederick telephone connection with the nearest fire comcen burned.

No one was injured in the fire, but Frederick sok, the tailor, loses \$1.500 worth of goods; 'armody Carmotto, the shoemaker, \$1.000, is a born, and the building, valued at \$1.000, is a

More Facilities for Brooklyn Wheelmen. Park Commissioner Woodruff of Brooklyn has advertised for bids for the construction of a return bicycle path from Coney Island and sidewalks on Ocean avenue, the bil authorizing them having been signed by the Governor. The work must be completed about June 1.



FOR MEDICINAL USE NO FUSEL OIL CURES

SPRING WEAKNESS. purifies the blood, builds up the system, restores the vitality. Beware of all imitations. Sold by all grocers and druggists. Send for pamphiet.

DUFFY MALT WHISKEY CO., Rochester, N. Y.

MONTANA JIM AND HIS WIFE. Although He Is a Cripple She Had Him

Arraigned for Non-support. Alexander F. McLeod, "Montana Jim," who for twenty years sought wealth in the Montana mines, finally made a strike, and then spent haif his money in an attempt to regain his shattered health, limped into the York ville Police Court yesterday to answer to the charge of failure to support his wife. McLeod now lives at 386 Pearl street, and his wife lives

at East Patchogue, L. I.

The two stood side by side in the police court. McLeed gave his age as 48 years, but in appearance he is a broken down old man. He is offering from partial paralysis, and moves about with difficulty. His wife is many years his junior. She is erect and energetic, and her black eyes flashed scornfully as she told her story to Magistrate Deucl. The two were married nine years ago, and are childless. Mc-Leed says that they have not lived together since last October, when his wife chased him out of the house at East Patchogue with a shot

When McLeod was asked to tell his story he

"In 1891, after I had been almost twenty years in the Montana mines, I made a strike I got \$10,000 out of it. Half I gave to my wife and the other half I took and went to Hot Springs, Ark., where I tried to regain the use of my limbs. After three years of doctoring, when my money was nearly gone, I gave it up and came back here. My wife owns real estate at Patchogue, and has money in the bank, while I haven't a cent. My trade is brick laying, but I can't work at it now, and I am trying to get a piace as night watchman."
"I don't believe this man is able to support you," said the Magistrate.
"Well, here I am," said the woman dramatically.

cally. Yes, and there he is," replied Magistrate Deucl. "I discharge him."
"Then I want a divorce right away," said
Mrs. McLeod, excitedly.
"You'll have to go elsewhere," answered the
Magistrate.
"Oh, you mean, lazy, old hulk," Mrs. McLeod yelled at her hu-band, "I'll make it warm

Oh, you mean, lazy, old hulk," Mrs. Mest yelied at her hu-band, "Til make it warm you. Just waif till I get my hands on you. Just waif till I get my hands on you. It was the excited woman was forced from the m. Her crimied husband hobbied into one the inner rooms and wanted until his wife well out of the way before he ventured

A WOMAN STOPPED HIS HORSES. Truck Driver Arrested for an Assault They

Bicycle Policeman Brown while on his wheel in Eighth averue, near Twenty-fourth street, on Wednesday afternoon, saw the driver of an unloaded truck assault a man who was standing The man who was assaulted was the driver of a wacon leaded with hay. He tried to turn the truckman's horses aside as they were cating the hay in his wagon. After committing the assault, the truck driver, seeing the policeman approaching, hurriedly climbed on his truck and whipped up his horses. A woman, who had from his wheel and had nathed the truck driver, who was William Holmes of 77 Clark street.

John Larkin of 444 West Thirty-lifth street, the man he assaulted, was knocked down by the blow he received, and became unconscious. He was sent to the New York Hospital, where he was sent to the New York Hospital, where he will not appear to press the charge of assault against Holmes when the latter was arraigned in Jefferson Market Court yesterday morning, and Policeman Brown charged the truck driver with disorderly conduct. Holmes was fined \$5.

Graduat Dematrimonialization of George Mater of Sing Sing. *

Two of the thirteen women whom George Maler married while his first marriage remained intact Justice Beekman of the Supreme Court. He a charge of grand larceny for money he received from one of them. Josephine, who married him on May 7, 1894, got an annulment on the ground that he had married Pauline Poleck in 1888 Louisa, who was the widow of George Ficken when she married Maier on Sept. 18, 1894, got an annulment on the same ground. The cases were tried two months ago, but there was a hitch because of lack of proof that l'auline was living when Maler married these two women. The proof had since been supplied.

Justice beekman has decided that Belle Gertrinde Cook is entitled to an absolute divorce from James Frankin Cook, an actor, which he will be proved the provented the actress whose stage name is Clara Franklin, at 211 East Fourteenth Street. Justice Beckman has granted an absolute di-vorce to Johanna Helfrich from Charles A.

Signor Ricci Not Asked to Play the Danse Ventre-He Withdraws His Complaint. Prof. Giovanni Ricci, who says that he was insulted by being asked to play the danse du ventre at Mr. George Law's dinner party in the Gerard Hotel on Tuesday night, was in Yorkville Police Court yesterday morning. So were several members of Mr. Law's dinner party, among others Col. Bainbridge Smith. It was explained that Signor Ricci had merely been asked to play some dance music by one of the women in the party. When the request was women in the party. When the request was made he flew into a great rage, began jabbering in Italian, and ihadly had to be elected from the room by some of the move in the party.

"I am an artist," said Ricci when his case came up in court, "and when I was engaged it was unforstood that I was to play only classical As electric tire alarms have not yet reached the newest part of New York, and there is no complaint."
"This isn't a bad advertisement for you,"
said some one to the musician,
"Well, I am an artist," replied Signor Ricci

"Well, I am an artist, with an upward gesture. The "Couches couches" on Ellis Island. Ten Moors, eight men and two women, arrived ere on Wednesday on the White Star freighter Cufic. They are under contract to the Egyptian Exhibition Company of Coney Island, where they will give dances during the summer. There are three rough riders in the trouge. The Moors are dressed in the picturesque custume of their country. Bonds were given for them yesterday at Ellis Island by the Egyptian company that they will not be a charge on the country. Before leaving Ellis Island yesterday afternoon they gave the "couches-couches dance before Commissioner Sonner and other island sellicials."

COWPERTHWAIT'S RELIABLE Song. Armenian Rugs at sacred prices. CARPETS. LONG CREDIT, LONG CREDIT, 104 West 14th Street, JAMAICA'S SCHOOL ROW.

He Pays a Fine or 85 Under Protest and Says He Will Carry His Case to the Higher Courts—The School Board Will Force the Issue Ecgardiess of Cost. JAMAICA, L. L. April 9, Stephen White, colored, was fined \$5 by Justice B. Frank Wood this morning for falling to send his children to the colored school in the village. White paid the fine under protest and gave notice through his lawyer, Alfred C. Cowan, that he would appeal the case. This will bring the school race question into the courts for settlement, a thing that is earnestly wished for by the residents of this village. The Hoard of School Trustees will call a special meeting of the voters to determine whether the case shall be fought by the school

district in the courts.

Half the colored population of Jamaica crowded into the court room when White was arraigned. Samuel B. Cisco, who defied the Court to collect the fine in his case recently, was present. Lawyer Cowan appeared for White and Henry A. Monfort and Leander B. Faber represented the village. White told in detail how he had sent his children to the white school and they had been turned away. He then kept them home from school. He made no attempt to disprove the charge of not sending his children to the colored school, but rested his case upon the question whether or not the authorities could compel him to do so. Justice Wood fixed him \$5, remarking:
"I will give you until to-night to pay the fine, and if it is not paid I will order you committed to int!"

White paid it, however, evidently not caring

to jail."

White paid it, however, evidently not caring to initiate Cisco's example of defiance. Lawyer Cowan said the case would be appealed to the Supreme Court of the United States if necessary. He will claim that any distinction between whites and negroes is a violation of the Fourteenth Amendment of the Constitution of the United States.

"I'm not a rien man," said White this morning, "but I'm going to see why my taxes are not as good as those of the white people, and why I must send my children to that plapen of a school, while my white neighbors send theirs to a new and modernly equipped school close to their homes. I have received letters of encouragement and offers of financial assistance from colored people everywhere. If the village is wrong the taxpayers, among them myself, will have to pay the costs."

Isaac U. Hyart, Treasurer of the School Board, said this morning that if the people voted at the coming special school meeting to maintain the colored school the Board would feel Justified in forcing the issue into the highest court necessary, even at the risk of the village being declared wrong and having big costs to pay.

There are between forty and fifty other colored residents who will be arrested as fast as the cases against them can be prepared unless thy send their children to the colored school. It is said that the White case will be made a test case.

NEWS OF THE RAILROADS.

The Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley Suit. The statement that the decision recently rendered by United States Judge Simonton in the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley Railroad case was in favor of the Baltimore committee, or of the plan of reorganization which it proposed, is misleading. The Court expressly states that it would be improper and impossible for it to adopt any plan of reorganization, either the one pro-posed by the Baltimore committee or that proposed by the New York committee. The New York committee, which represents a very large majority of the "A" bonds and a considerable number of the "Bs" and "Cs," did not insist upon a separate sale of the "A" division. Its contention was that the property should be first offered for sale as an entirety and then offered by divisions, in order to ascertain which method of sale would realize the most money for the bondholders, and that if the bid for the property as an entirety amounted to more than the aggregate of the bids for the separate divisions, then the sale as an entirety should be confirmed, and the bids are entirety should be confirmed, and the bids received for the separate divisions should then be used to determine the proportion of the entire price to which each series of bonds was entitled.

The present decision does not determine what The present decision does not determine what method is to be adopted, but on the contrary the court says that it would perhaps be improper, or at least premature, to say that the railroad should not be sold except as an entirety and not in divisions. It was suggested by the coursel for the New York committee at the argument that the interests of the holders of each series of bonds could be adequately protected by the Court fixing an upset price for the sale of separate divisions. As to this, the Court states that it is not practicable to fix an upset price without further information, and he therefore directs the special master to take further testimouy in order to ascertain a basis for fixing an upset price for the divisions in case of separate up set price for the divisions in case of same. What method of sale the court wil when that information is obtained is still unde-cided. The Court does state that there is a marked difference in the value of the different series of bonds and of the divisions of the rail-road upon which they are secured, and it is practically to ascertain accurately what this difference of value is that the reference has been ordered to the Master.

Terms of the Cairo Short Line Lease, of the properties to the Illinois Central Railroad Company the common stockholders of the St. Louis, Alton and Terre Hnute and the preferred stockholders of the Belleville and Southern Illinois Railroad companies are asked to deposit their holdings in the United States Trust Company of this city. They will receive therefor the Trust Company's certificates, entitling the holders to receive \$75 in the Illinois Central, St. Louis Division 3 per cent. gold bonds for each \$100 of the St. Louis, Alton and Terre Haute common stock, and \$100 in the same bonds for each \$100 of Helleville and Southern Illinois preferred stock. The Trust Company is to hold the bonds received for this exchange until Jan. 1, 1898, supject to an option to Messrs, Spencer, Trask & Co. to purchase them at 50 and interest, the sum thus realized to be paid ratably to certificate holders. The assent of a majority of both classes of stock to the agreement has already been obtained. posit their holdings in the United States

aiready been obtained. Purchase of the Knoxville, Cumberland Gap

The Southern Rallway Company has acquired, and will assume immediate possession of, the Knoxville, Cumberland Gap and Louisville Railroad, extending from Knoxville to Cumberland Gap, Tenn., a distance of about sixty-five miles of main line, and has sold the Cumberland Gap tunnel and connections to Middles-berough Ky., to the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company, reserving trackage rights through and over the same.

The Southern Railway will thus obtain access The Southern Railway will thus obtain access to the important coal, iron, and other industries of the Middlesborough region, and establish a Junction for the exchange of business at that point with the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company. The latter company has bought the Middlesborough Reit Railroad, which, together with the Cumberland Gap tunnel and that portion of the Knoxville, Cumberland Gap and Louisville Railroad which now forms the connection between the tunnel and the city of Middlesborough, will be added to its main line.

Receivers for the Exceintor Springs Rati-

way. CHICAGO, April 9. The Excelsion Springs Railway, known as the "Sulpho Saline" route, has gone into the hands of receivers. Attorney Charles A. Braley and Henry Garland, Western passenger agent of the Wabash Rallroad, have been made receivers. The road extends from Excelsior Springs, Mo., to Excelsior Springs Junction, fifteen miles, where it connects with the Wabash Railway.

Soft Coal Rates to Be Advanced.

CHICAGO, April 9 .- At a special conference of the executive officers of the railroads leading into Chicago from the soft coal districts of Illi nois and Indiana in this city yesterday, a general alyance in coal rates was agreed to. This ad-vance will go into effect May I, and will push up the rates on all classes of coal five cents c

Judge Smyth of the Supreme Court has extended the receivership of John Crennan of New Rochelle for William Belden, formerly a wealthy Wall street operator, to cover the claim of Davis, Waters & Co., who obtained a ciaim of Davis, Waters & Co., who obtained a judgment against Mr. Beiden for \$001 on Sept. 22, 1862, and never could collect it. Mr. Beiden was examined recently in supplementary proceedings, and testifiest that he has no assets whatever now, not even a watch and chain; he boards with a married daughter, and his brother, fir. Beiden of Arizona, furnishes him money for his personal exponess. His beautifut country place at Beiden Point, which was run as a summer resort for a couple of seasons, he transferred to the Beiden Point Company, receiving stock in the commany, but no cash, in payment, and it has since been sold under foreclosure.

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SIMPSON SAYS HE'S NO DEADHEAD. Beyond This, the Row Among Jersey City Reformers Is Left Unsettled.

President Reuben Simpson of the Jersey City Reform Board of Aldermen arrived at the City Hall at 10 o'clock yesterday morning with blood in his eye and a fixed determination in his mind to vindicate himself. Alderman Mo-Carthy had stated publicly after the meeting the Board on Tuesday night that he had been removed from the chairmanship of the Exhibition Committee by President Simpson because he refused to help carry out a little scheme of revenge concocted by Simpson and Alderman Vermilye. The President and the Alderman, Mr. McCarthy said, had been unable to get deadhead tickets to the Academy of Music, and they had City Clerk Wooliey prepare an ordinance fixing a license fee of \$350 a year for theatres. No license fee fee of \$350 a year for theatres. No license fee is exacted now. Alderman McCarthy positively refused to introduce the ordinance. He says that in retalization President Simpson removed him from the Chairmanship of the committee, and put Alderman. Vermilye in his place.

Frank Henderson, manager of the Academy, supported Alderman McCarthy's statement to the extent of saying that City Marshal John Graham called at the box office one afternoon and asked for two seats for the President of the Board of Aldermen, Mr. Henderson replied that if the President of the Board of Aldermen wanted any seats he ought to write a note asking for them. The City Marshal went away without the tickers and did not return.

President Simpson found City Marshal Graham at the City Hall and took him into a private room. Alderman Vermilye went with them, and a reporter of a local newspaper was invited to go, too. President Simpson made a formal and positive declaration that he never had asked for free tickets or authorized anybody else to

to go, too. President Simpson made a formal and positive declaration that he never had asked for free tickets or authorized anybody else to ask for tickets for him. City Marshal Graham was fugeting in his chair.

"Did you," asked Alderman Vermilye, addressing Graham," ever ask for free tlokets for the Academy for Mr. Simpson?"

"I don't remember ever having asked for any," replied the City Marshal.

"Do you know of any time when Mr. Simpson asked you to get free seats at the Academy for him?"

"I don't remember any such time."

"Are you not prepared to say that you asked for tickets in Mr. Simpson's name when you were not anthorized to ask for them?"

That was too much for Graham.

"I have already stated," he said doggedly, that Leannet recall any time when Mr. Simpson.

That was too much for Graham.

"I have already stated," he said doggedly,
"that I cannot recall any time when Mr. Simpson asked me toget free tickets for him."
The City Marshal would say no more, except
that he frequently had attended to messages
for Aldermen, sho what he did in that line he
considered an official secret.
Alderman McCarthy said that he would not
retract any statement he had made, and that
anything further he had to say he would say
under oath.

HE WANTS AN OFFICIAL BALLOT. Difficulties in the Path of an Independent

Justice Lippincott, in the Supreme Court in Jersey City, heard argument yesterday on an application for a mandamus to compel City Clerk McDermott of Hoboken to provide for August Bewig, an independent candidate for Councilman, official ballots containing his name and the names of all the candidates for other offices. As the law has been construed heretofore an independent candidate could get official ballots with only his name printed on them. These were practically useless, as nobody cared to vote a ticket with only one name on it. These to vote a ticket with only one name on it. Those who desired to vote for an independent candidate used pasters. Mr. Bewig desires to have two sets of official ballots printed for him, one containing the names of the Republican candidates for other offices and the other the Democratic list of candidates and Bewig's name. Under the election law official ballots are the only kind that can be used.

Ex-Senator Edwards opposed the motion for the mandanus on the ground that Mr. Rewig's candidacy had inch been endorsed by either the Republican or Democratic City Committee and the other candidates had not signed his declaration that he was a candidate. the other candidates had not signed his declaration that he was a candidate.

Allan L. McDermott argued that the mandamn-should be granted. He said that if the
refusal of the City Cierk was sustained it would
destroy independent action in politics. No independent citizen would run for an office if an
imperfect and incomplete ballot with only his
own name was to be issued, and independent
voters would be disfranchised.

Mr. McDermott said that under such inter-

over swould be disfranchised.

Mr. McDermott said that, under such interpretation of the law, if an independent candidate ran for Governor, he would be obliged to have affixed to his certificate of nomination the signatures of all the factions and parties in every county in the State.

Justice Lippincott said he would give a decision this morning.

sion this morning. ON THE CABLE ROAD. An Incident of a Gripman's Trip with a

Going down Columbus avenue the other night in a brand-new cable car-even the paint on the edges of the platform floors was fresh and untracked-the passengers sitting in the two front end seats saw a baker's wagon driven across the track shead as leisurely as though the driver had been crossing a country read

with no vehicle in sight. The gripman of the cable car was not driv-The gripman of the cable car was not driving an ox cart, however; he had a million horse power, more or less, back of him in the power house, and his grip was on the cable; but he released his grip with the quickness of a man of decision, and set his brake with the celerity of a man of action; but so smoothly that the passengers in the car were not even jarred. The two men sitting in the two front end seats had expected to see a free distribution of breash and kindling wood; but the gripman stopped the car within an inch, or possibly an inch and a half, of the wagon; not a wide margin, but margin enough, and when the wagon had crossed over the gripman set his grippagin and went on, glad, no doubt, that he had not scratched the paint on his new car.

Shriners at the Circus.

A great big party, consisting of 1,400 of the of the Ancient Order of the Mystic Shrine and many ladies who accompanied them, was at Barnum & Balley's circus at Madison Square Garden last night. The men of the son Square Garden last night. The men of the party were in ordinary evening dress except that they were fezzes and scimitars and the badges of the order. The ladies were also provided with decorations. In honor of the visitors there was a variation from the regular programme of the show, and a mock Masonic initiation ceremonial was introduced.

After the show the party direct at Scottish Rite Hall, in Twenty-ninth street.

Joseph Bamford recovered a judgment of \$8,000 against the Long Island Railroad Company yesterday, before Justice Bookstaver in the Supreme Court, for personal injuries. He alleged that in the summer of 1893, while he was standing on the foot board of a car near the Coney Island station, the train was thrown from the track by reason of defective rails, and his right aukle and leg were broken.

OLD DR. GRINDLE, GRADUATE UNIVERSITY THE CITY OF NEW YORK, MEDICAL DEPART or THE CITY OF NEW YORK, MEDICAL DEPART MENT 35 years a specialist in diseases of men. Under OLD DR GRANDLES seteratific treatment blood and akin diseases paints before red spits sore throat and mouth, sheers, paintal swellings, stainey and bradder complaints, scalding, inflammation, gravel, undeveloped organs, weak back, lost vitality, &c., are specify, tharoughly, and perman unity cured. Men about to marry should consult vid DR, OHNOLE, Ferry injecting the reinvised Sufferers, do not waste time viding less skifful physicians. Remember, CID DR, GHINDLE, never fails, OFFICE OVER ILYFARS at 171 West 19th at, between 6th and 7th ave. Advice Free. Medicine, 8t. Hours, uto 9. Sundays, 9 to 3. Nicobarge unless cured.

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POST OFFICE NOTICE.

(Should be read DAILY by all interested, as changes may occur at any time.) Foreign mails for the week ending April 11 will close (FICMPTLY in all cases) at this office as follows:

Foreign mails for the week ending April I) will one I/ROMPILT in alloase) at this office as follows: TRANSATLANTIO MAILS.

ATURDAY—ALVA. M. for EUROPE, per steamship Lucania. via Queenstown (letters for France, Switzerland, Italy, Frank Portugal, Turker Ruyp, and British India must be directed "per Lucania"; at 5 A. M. for FRANCE, SWITZERHAND, ITALY, SPAIN, PORTUGAL, TURKEY, ROLPT, and IRITISH LETTA, per steamship is Burnajawa, via Havre letters for other parts of Larcest must be directed "per La hoursgone"; M. 7 A. M. for NETHERLANDS direct per steamship Reparations. via Havre letters must be directed "per Spaarniam"; at 8 A. M. for OENGA, per steamship Kniser Wilhelm II. (letters must be directed "per Ranser Wilhelm II. (letters must be directed "per Ranser Wilhelm II.); at 19 A. M. for SCOTIAND direct, per steamship Funcania, via Glasgow letters must be directed "per Funcania," is a Glasgow letters must be directed "per Stranship Helia (letters must be directed "per Running Helia (letters must Heckies, Thursdays, and Saturdays take printer Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays take printer

After the closing of the Supplementary Transation-tic Mails named above, additional supplementary mails are opened on the plars of the Austrian, Engitsh, Fernell and German steamers, and remails open until within ten minutes of the hour of sail-ing of steamer.

MAILS FOR SOUTH AND CENTRAL AMERICA, WEST INDIES, ETC.

MAILS FOR SOUTH AND CENTRAL AMERICA, WEST INDIES, ETC.

PRIDAY—At 10 A. M. supplementary 10:80 A. M.; for CENTRAL, AMERICA (except tosts Rica) and SOUTH FACIFIC POINTS per stramship Finance, via Colon detects for Guatemala meet be directed "per Finance"; at 12 M. for MEXICO, per stramship Panama, via Progresso and Versa Unit detected per Finance"; at 2 F. M. for HRAZIL, per stramship detectan Prince, via Fernamship, at 2 F. M. for HRAZIL, per stramship detectan Prince, via Fernamship, at 2 F. M. for HRAZIL, per stramship detectan Prince, via Fernamship, at 2 F. M. for HRAZIL, per stramship detectan Prince, via Fernamship, at 2 F. M. for HRAZIL, per stramship and La Plata Countries must be directed. Per Grecian Prince, at 2 F. M. for HITEFELDS, per stramship detected, per stramship liver Civile (letters must be directed, per stramship liver Civile (letters for Civile Rich, liver Livile) and VICATAN, per stramship liver Civile Rich, and Caluphan, and calup

Mails for Newfoundland, by rail to Hallfax, and thence by steamer, close at this office daily at 8.50 P. M. Mails for Miquelon, by rail to beach, and thence with the steamer of the state of the state of the daily at 8.50 P. M. Mails for Colose at this office daily at 8.50 P. M. Mails for forwarding the property and the state of the state of

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Mails for China and Japan, per steamship City of Rio Janeiro (from San Francisco), close here darly up to April 10 at 2:30 P. M. Mails for China and Japan, per steamship Hankow (from Taccoma), close here daily up to April 19 at 0:30 P. M. Mails for China and Japan, per steamship Hankow (from Taccoma), close here daily up to April 1912 at 0:30 P. M. Mails for China and Japan (specially addressed only), per steamship Empress of Japan (from Vancouver), close here daily up to April 1912 at 0:30 P. M. Mails for Australia (except West Australia), Hawaii and Fill Islands, per steamship Miowera (from Vancouver), close here daily after March 28 and up to April 23 at 0:30 P. M. Mails for the Society Islands, per steamship Miowera (from Vancouver), close here daily after March 28 and up to April 29 at 0:30 P. M. Mails for the Society Islands, per ship City of Papetil (from San Francisco, close here daily up to April 24 at 0:30 P. M. Mails for Australia (except those for West Australia, which are forwarded via Europe). New Zoaland, Hawaii, Fill, and Samoan Islands, per steamship Marjoosa (from San Francisco, close here daily up to April 24 at 0:30 P. M. and 0:30 P. M. or on are 10 at 7:30 A. M. 11 A. M. and 0:30 P. M. for on are 10 at 7:30 A. M. 11 A. M. and 0:30 P. M. or on are 10 at 7:30 A. M. 11 A. M. and 0:30 P. M. or on are 10 at 7:30 A. M. 11 A. M. and 0:30 P. M. previous day. CHARLES W. DAYTON, Postmaster, Post Office, New York, N. V. April U. 1898.

ELGIN, JOLIET & FANTERN RAIL

Public notice is in reby given to at the Eigin. Joilet & Eastern Railway Company has appended by an instrument in writing under its corporate seal. Augustus I. Mason, as successor in trust to John M. Buttler, decensed, under a deed of trust dated April 1st. 1stl., given by the Eigin, Joilet & Eastern Railway Company of New York and John M. Buttler of Indian Company of New York and John M. Buttler of Indian Company of New York and John M. Buttler of Indian Company of New York and John M. Buttler of Indian Company of New York and John M. Buttler of Indian Company of New York and John M. Buttler of Indian control of the company of New York and John M. Buttler of Indian as trustee as aformatical to be given by an advertisement, published at least once a week for three consecutive weeks in how papers of general circulation in the city of New York and in the city of Chicago. And unless a majority in interest of the holders of the bends now outstanding under said deed of trust shall within ninety days from the date of such last publication make objection by an instrument in writing, stating their respective addresses, signed by them, and delivered to the Eigin, Joilet & Eastern Bailway Company, the said appointment of Augustus I. Mason shall, at the expiration of said ninety days, be considered as assented to and confirmed by the holders of said bonds.

ELGIN, JOLIET & EANTERN RAII WAY COMPANY, By SAMUEL SPENCER.

Presidens.

F. D. RAYMOND. Secretary.

COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE.

NEW COUNTY COURT HOUSE.

NEW YORK. April 9, 1896.

Public notice is hereby given that on the 16th Inst., at the above office, jurors will be drawn for service in the various Courts to be held in and for the City and County of New York on May 4, 1896.

HENRY I., PURROY, County Clerk.

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